

# CHINA



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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Talks On Bases In Ceylon

AN agreement is expected to be published shortly in London announcing Britain's decision to withdraw from its two service bases in Ceylon. That it will withdraw should not be doubted. The terms on which it leaves Negombo and Trincomalee can be guessed at within the broad principles governing Commonwealth relations. But if they go beyond this, much more than bases will be involved. Ceylon's membership in the Commonwealth will be in doubt.

The presence of the Commonwealth Relations Secretary, the Earl of Home at the London talks between Mr. Bandaranaike and Sir Walter Monckton underlines the need to write the agreement in the context of Commonwealth understanding. Ceylon's new Prime Minister is neutral and his country is a republic both of which are to some extent contradictory to the "family" concept. Yet Mr. Bandaranaike has chosen to remain on the inside fringe of the Commonwealth because he frankly admits there are greater advantages to be gained.

BUT can he thereby accept the traditional links that make the Commonwealth a reality. Can he accept the same obligations as the other members without compromising either his own constitutional aspirations or the spirit of the Commonwealth. For example, if Ceylon is attacked, whatever the fate of the bases in the meantime, they should be thrown open to Commonwealth allies to assist in defence. Many will regret that because of Ceylon's neutrality the bases will remain closed to Britain in the event of an attack upon the West. And that is the Commonwealth's weakest link.

It is expected that Ceylon will maintain the bases—undoubtedly capably—and that British civilian technicians may be invited to help as they do in the Suez Canal under the Anglo-Egyptian treaty. Much more than this cannot be expected. As the Ceylon stations appear to play a minor role in the defence of the Indian Ocean, their loss should not provoke more than scattered misgivings.

The Singapore Chief Minister, Mr. Lim Yew-hock, of course, approves the move as a principle that once conceded can be extended willy nilly. If this is Mr. Lim's idea, it is rather artless of him to compare the base in his own city which includes the Royal Navy's Far East headquarters to Trincomalee, a servicing station. Britain's withdrawal from Ceylon should, if anything, make Singapore more necessary than ever—indeed, essential until strategic thinking in the West comes to grips with the realities of the supersonic and nuclear age.

## Marilyn Re-Married

Exclusive to the Saturday Mail — a story specially cabled from New York by Christopher Dobson on THE IMPROBABLE MARRIAGE.

Read how the highbrow dramatist, Arthur Miller wooed and won the world's most desirable girl, Marilyn Monroe. Will the marriage be a success? Read and find out.

Christopher Dobson's story begins in tomorrow's feature-packed China Mail and continues on Monday and Tuesday. Don't miss the first episode.

This is only one of a number of highlight features in your week-end Mail. Watch out also for these:

★ The true story of Annie (Get Your Gun) Oakley — a world's strangest story.

★ "Brave New World Revisited": Aldous Huxley, whose "Brave New World" was the literary sensation of 1932, examines in the first of three articles his prophetic fantasies.

★ The only woman who knows all the secrets at Lord's cricket ground.

There are all your regular favourites as well including Jane Roberts' writing on films current and coming, three pages of local and overseas news, pictures, Hongkong photoquels, comic strips, cartoons, puzzles, special sections for women, children and sportsmen—all in the Saturday Mail.

## HE SAYS...



### No Quota Restrictions To Be Levied Against HK

Our Own Correspondent

London, July 5. Mr. Peter Thornycroft, President of the Board of Trade, was asked during question time in the House of Commons today if he would take the opportunity of stating that cotton shirts and rubber boots produced in Hongkong did not compare well with similar products made in Britain.

Mr. Thornycroft said it was not for him to express an opinion between the different goods and added, "but there is no doubt we do produce goods of a very high quality and they are commanding the overwhelming majority of the home market today."

There was laughter in the House when Mr. Thornycroft replied to an MP who asked if he could explain the increase of imports of these goods into the United Kingdom since 1951. Mr. Thornycroft said: "Many people wish to buy them."

#### Figures

Earlier Mr. Thornycroft told the House that during the first five months of 1956, 9.9 million pairs of rubber footwear were imported into Great Britain compared with 9.7 million and six million in the same periods in 1951 and 1955 respectively.

In a supplementary question, Labour MP Norman Dodds, asked Mr. Thornycroft if there was any limit to the number of pairs of rubber footwear which could be imported and if he was satisfied it was produced in Hongkong.

Mr. Thornycroft replied: "The question referred to footwear produced in Hongkong and so does the answer. It is not our practice to impose quota restrictions against a colonial territory, and we have in fact a very favourable balance of trade with Hongkong."

#### Cotton Shirts

In reply to another question from Mr. Dodds, the Board of Trade President said that during the first five months of 1956, 5.5 million men's and boys' woven shirts of all materials were imported compared with one million and 1.5 million in the same periods in 1951 and 1955 respectively.

(Continued on back page Col. 3)

## Eden Yields To Turkish Protests And British MPs' Opposition

London, July 5.

Britain has abandoned plans to give Cyprus self-determination in 10-15 years because of fierce Turkish opposition to the plan, informed sources said here tonight. Sir Anthony Eden's Conservative government is expected to announce the switch in plans within a few days.

The sudden shift is due both to violent Turkish reaction to feelers put out by Britain and to the storm of opposition raised among a large minority of Empire-minded Conservatives in Parliament.

Turkey bluntly warned Britain it would never accept any move which handed over the strategic Mediterranean island to Greece. Cyprus is but 40 miles from the Turkish coast and 20 per cent of its population are Turkish in origin.

Informed sources here said Britain had decided to scrap the plan in order to keep its alliance with Turkey strong.

The Eden government has not made any official statement about a "new deal" for bomb-ridden Cyprus, where Greek Cypriot extremists are employing violence to force Britain to agree to giving the island to Greece, but feelers were put out in the British Press several weeks ago.

The Turkish action was immediate and dynamic. Responsible Turkish officials warned that they would send troops to Cyprus before allowing it to be handed over to Greece.

#### TEMPLER MISSION

Britain sent trouble-shooting General Sir Gerald Templer to Turkey to soothe the feelings. He discussed Anglo-Turkish relations with Premier Adnan Menderes.

General Templer held a press conference tonight in Istanbul before flying back to Cyprus. He denied that he had discussed the political aspects of the Cyprus situation. But when asked how he could separate the political and military aspects of the Cyprus problem, he confessed that it was difficult.

General Templer's reports to British policy makers were believed vital in the decision to drop Cyprus' self-determination plans. But also the possibility of a rebellion on the island from the front was said to have had a strong influence on the Eden Cabinet.



TEMPLER

Last week more than 50 Conservative Members of Parliament met under the leadership of the "Suez Committee" to give vent to their indignation over the reported Cyprus plan. This is the group

which strongly, but futilely, protested against the British evacuation of the Suez Canal Zone and expressed strong fears that the same thing was happening in Cyprus.

Another factor in the decision was the feeling that British relations with Greece—the other party in the tangle—could not get any worse than they are now regarding Cyprus. British military officials expressed serious fears that Turkey might walk out of NATO or the Baghdad alliance if Cyprus were handed over to Greece against her wishes.

#### GRIVAS DENOUNCED

Nicosia, July 5. Akel, the outlawed Communist Party, today denounced Colonel George Grivas, reputed head of the Eoka terrorist organisation, as a "Fascist," and said the Cyprus working class would not co-operate with his movement.

In leaflets distributed in Limassol today, Akel called on Cypriots to "devote ourselves entirely to the creation of a united front which would guarantee union with mother Greece. Our motto is Enosis."

The leaflets were further evidence of a rift between Akel and the Eoka organisation.

Colonel Grivas is the former regular Greek army officer believed by the authorities to be "Digenis," the mysterious leader of Eoka.—Reuter.

## SHEPILOV WANTS TO MEET US LEADERS

Moscow, July 5.

Soviet Foreign Minister, Dimitri Shepilov, stated today that he thought there now existed a broad basis for a rapprochement between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Shepilov added that he hoped to meet American leaders when he goes to the United States in the autumn to attend the United Nations General Assembly.

Referring to his talks with United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, Shepilov said that all measures taken by Hammarskjöld and the United Nations, aimed at bringing about a relaxation of tension in the Middle East would have the full support of the Soviet Union.

Shepilov, who was answering questions put by Western correspondents at a reception given in honour of Hammarskjöld, said on the subject of Soviet-American relations: "Serious indications and measures have appeared in recent times which show that there is a real possibility of progressing towards an improvement in our relations."

#### Urgent Task

Speaking of the visits to the Soviet Union by various American delegations, including that of the Air Force Chief of Staff General Twining, Shepilov said he favoured such contacts as a means of improving relations. He added: "The most important and most urgent task is undeniably the development of such contacts all along the line—in the political, social, economic, technical, scientific and cultural spheres."

Shepilov continued: "Contacts on such a broad scale will contribute to overcoming all misunderstandings." After saying that he believed there now existed a broad basis for a rapprochement with the United States, he added: "We should work together for this to become a reality. Then we shall pass from words to deeds."

#### THE Condition

Shepilov said that an indispensable condition for a rapprochement between the United States and the Soviet Union was the silencing of "all cold war propagandists." The Soviet press, he said, had long ago stopped "gratuitous attacks" against the U.S.

Saying that he hoped to meet American leaders when he goes to the United States for the UN General Assembly next autumn, Shepilov added: "I believe that personal contacts and explanations represent the most powerful means of contributing to the relaxation of tension and mutual understanding." He hoped to have contacts with leaders of all countries including the United States, he said.

Asked if the Soviet Union was ready to co-operate with the United Nations and Britain in finding a solution of the Palestine problem, Shepilov said: "We are constantly seeking contacts with the United States, Britain and all countries with the aim of finding a solution."

#### Enlarging UN

Shepilov disclosed that he had also discussed with Hammarskjöld the Soviet Government's view on how to make the United Nations a genuinely universal organisation. In reply to questions, he said the Soviet Union considered the admission of Communist China as an essential first step towards strengthening the United Nations organisation.

Asked about the recently announced reduction in the Soviet armed forces, Shepilov said: "This is only a beginning and we are ready to go further." The Soviet Government believed that practical measures in this field were worth much more than speeches.—France-Press.

## Bus Tragedy

Karachi, July 5. Eleven persons were killed and 20 others are feared to have been drowned when a bus, carrying 48 people, turned over about 30 miles east of Karachi and fell into a river swollen by the monsoon rains. It was learned today that workers from a nearby factory were able to save 10 of the passengers and the driver.—France-Press.



SHEPILOV

## Steel Shortage Wail By Soviet Paper

Moscow, July 5.

The Soviet Government newspaper Izvestia reported today that serious deficiencies in the steel production plan had occurred this year, despite a slight increase in production over 1955.

The paper said the production of rolled iron in particular had fallen short of targets by several hundred thousand tons, and the deficit was systematically accumulating and affecting the production of cast-iron and sheet steel.

Izvestia said the shortage was being felt chiefly in mills in the south of the country. It said the Makeevka steel mills in the Donetsk basin were more than 100,000 tons behind in their production of sheet steel. The deficit in cast-iron and steel output in the Dzerzhinsk mills was even greater, said the newspaper.

It declared that reasons for the shortages were the failure of the Donetsk basin collieries to deliver several hundred thousand tons of coke, and delays in bringing new, high-production equipment into service.

But the main reason for the shortages was bad organisation, bad use of machinery and frequent break-downs, said Izvestia.

The newspaper appealed to all metal-workers to make every effort to wipe out as quickly as possible the backlog in production and to end all deviations from the production schedule, which it said seriously harmed the national economy.—France-Press.

## Torrential Rain

Rajkot, India, July 5.

A boy was reported drowned tonight and a shepherd electrocuted as torrential rain turned roads into racing rivers, knocked down telegraph poles and flattened crops in western India.

So far about two feet of rain has fallen in four days forcing 4,000 people to flee their homes.—Reuter.

## Steward Missing

New York, July 5.

The Cunard liner Queen Mary reported this evening that a steward had jumped or fallen overboard in lower New York Bay.

The Coast Guard and harbour police dispatched search boats and a helicopter.—United Press.

## NOW IT'S ISRAEL'S TURN!

Jerusalem, July 5. An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman tonight charged Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan and Iraq with massing troops along Israeli borders or placing their troops at a state of alert.

The spokesman said that Arab claims of Israeli troop concentrations along the Jordan border were designed to cover up the Arabs' own action.

In a statement issued to the press tonight the spokesman described Arab claims as "a concentrated war propaganda effort."

"Arab rulers are not loth to make use of it in order to

cover up their plans," the statement said.

In fact the Arab states were guilty of "overtly provocative and active preparation for war against Israel," it said.

The spokesman's statement said Colonel Gamal Nasser, the Egyptian President, had "openly admitted strong Egyptian military forces were concentrated in the Sinai peninsula."

"Iraq has transferred one brigade to her border with Jordan. Syrian forces have also been alerted."

"The Lebanese government has given evidence of feverish political activity."—Reuter.

## Kidnapper Ignores Ransom Trap

Westbury, NY, July 5.

The kidnapper of one-month-old Peter Weinberger ignored a trap baited with \$2,000 in fake ransom money today, leaving his wealthy parents waiting in terror to learn whether a threat to kill the child had been carried out.

As the trap failed, more than 150 Nassau County Police began combing the area near the Weinberger home for the baby, who was kidnapped from his carriage yesterday.

## Singaporeans Drink And Smoke More

Singapore, July 5.

Singapore citizens smoked and drank more in the first half of this year than in the corresponding period last year, according to official figures published today.

Revenue from liquor increased by \$81,000,000 to \$1,260,000, and that for tobacco by \$200,000 to \$17,272,000.—Reuter.

The intensive search, indicating that the Police had given up all hope of contacting the kidnapper, was organised after Mrs. Morris Weinberger pleaded hysterically with the kidnapper to return her baby in a radio and television broadcast.

Sections under search included the cemetery and the grounds of the historic Quaker meeting house, about a block from the Weinberger home, and wooded areas and open fields of the Gold Coast section nearby.

The police said the kidnapper failed to pick up a dummy parcel which was placed beside a large tree next to a garage less than a block from the Weinberger home at 10 a.m. Another dummy parcel placed at another spot a short distance away because the ransom note was not clear in designating a location, also was not touched.

Newsman had been asked to withhold the fact that the \$2,000 was faked until there was no hope the kidnapper would appear.

The FBI was reported to have unofficially entered the search for the blue-eyed baby. Under the Federal kidnapping law, the FBI officially enters a case after seven days on the assumption that the victim has been transported across State lines in that time.—United Press.

Dr. Toh, in an interview, said: "It is bad enough that there are already restrictions on the liberty of the individual to travel freely without having legislation designed to ban the entry of travellers visiting China or any other country in the government's proscribed list."

"It is futile for any government to think that by adopting such prohibitive measures it can keep out Communism from our shores. Political ideologies and religious philosophies cannot be fenced out by such artificial barriers."—Reuter.

## PROTESTS PROPOSED TRAVEL BAN

Singapore, July 5.

The chairman of the left-wing People's Action Party, Dr. Toh Chin-chye, said today his party would oppose any move to ban Malaysian Chinese visiting China from returning to Singapore and Malaysia.

He was commenting on local newspaper reports that the Malaysian government was planning new immigration restrictions that would affect citizens of Malaysia and Singapore who visited China and seek reentry after their visit.

## Steel Supplies Frozen

Washington, July 5.

The United States government tonight halted supplies of steel to safeguard defence production during the country's crippling steel strike.

The freeze order, effective at midnight, tonight will further police is designed to prevent non-essential consumers from obtaining steel needed for aircraft and guided missiles and for Atomic Energy Commission projects.

Some 600,000 steelworkers went on strike last Sunday when their contracts expired and steel mill owners and union officials failed to agree on a new one.—Reuter.

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The story of Lillian Roth based on the  
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Released thru United Artists  
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"THE NIGHT OF THE  
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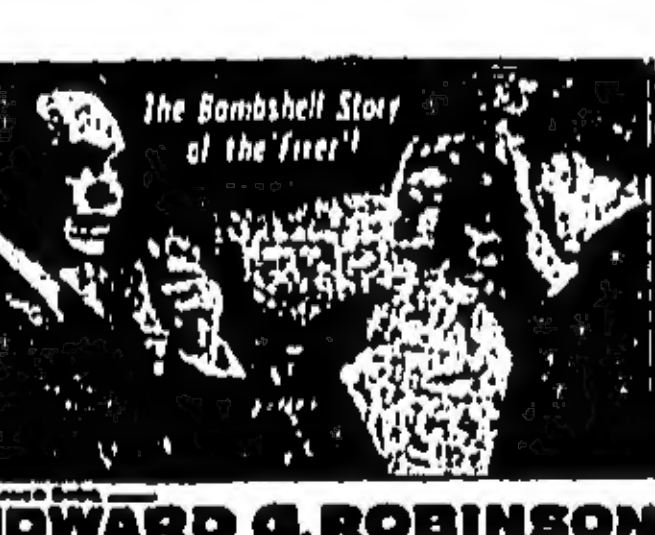


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# Hammarskjold's Kremlin Talks On Middle East Fruitful

Moscow, July 5.

The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, said here today that his Moscow talks with Soviet leaders on the Middle East had been fruitful.

Mr. Hammarskjold told a news conference on the eve of his departure from Moscow that although the Soviet Government was not a directly interested party, the talks helped to bring about a mutual clarification of views on the problem.

The UN Secretary-General, who has conferred with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and Foreign Minister Dimitri Shepilov, told reporters his talk with Shepilov yesterday covered the Middle East question.

Normal conditions provided under the Arab-Israeli armistice agreements, particularly with regard to the demarcation lines.

Mr. Hammarskjold said only a direct agreement between Israel and the Arab states could ensure peace in the Middle East. He said there could be no intermediary to this agreement.

Mr. Hammarskjold said he "raised" all questions which were before the United Nations in his talks with the Soviet leaders.

## Want Peace

The Press conference was largely devoted to the new flare-up of tension in the Middle East.

Mr. Hammarskjold said his recent trip to that area had convinced him that both Israel and the Arab countries wanted peace.

He said it was indispensable to restore completely the

## Support UN

He told his Press conference that he thought the disarmament problem could be solved only through the United Nations and that unilateral action, although welcomed, would not supplant United Nations action.

In a televised broadcast over the Soviet radio tonight, Mr. Hammarskjold said he was convinced the Soviet Union would continue to support the United Nations and to contribute to its success. —France-Press.

## Texaco Study Trinidad Oil Conditions

London, July 5.

The Colonial Office announced today that talks between the Texas Oil Company and the Trinidad Government on conditions laid down by Britain for the American firm's take-over of the Trinidad Oil Company had been adjourned until July 26.

A Colonial Office statement said the adjournment had been agreed upon to enable the Texas Company to study the results of a public opinion investigation in Trinidad, and to make an assessment of the local and international conditions it would have to face.

It is possible, it was said, that the adjournment did not mean that there was any hitch in the negotiations for the take-over. It was understood that questions now being studied by the Texas Oil Company were "purely technical." —Reuters.

# Strike Mediators On The Spot

Pittsburgh, July 5.

The Government's three top labour mediators came here today to get a firsthand account of what derailed the strike-bound steel industry's contract negotiations.

The Federal Mediation Director, Mr. Joseph P. Kamp, said he doubted "very much" whether he could persuade the United Steelworkers' Union and the three major producers to resume peace talks this week in the five-day-old walkout.

"Our sole purpose here today is to meet," he said, "with both sides and find out what are the points of difference and to see whether we can be of help," he said.

## Own Idea

Mr. Finnegan, accompanied by Mr. Clyde Mills, assistant Mediation Chief, and Mr. Robert McLean, a special assistant, first met the U.S.W. president, Mr. David McDonald, at his headquarters. This afternoon they will meet top negotiators for U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic Steel Corporation.

Negotiations broke off last Saturday night, six hours before the start of the walkout by 650,000 members of the Steelworkers' Union. Mr. Finnegan said his trip to Pittsburgh was his own idea.

Mr. Finnegan and his "Nos. 1 and 2" men, as he described Mr. Mills and Mr. McLean, are the same trio who helped bring about a settlement in the 150-day Westinghouse Electric Corp. strike last March.

The Mediation Chief said he did not know whether the Federal Mediation Service would participate in contract negotiations once they were resumed. He declared: "Sometimes it's a lot better when they get together without us."

## The Effects

But if Federal mediators are invited to attend resumed contract negotiations, he added, he would let the union and companies decide the site of the talks.

The action here today to recharge the dormant negotiations was the first open move since Mr. McDonald and the industry's Big Three broke off talks last Saturday.

## Algerian Question

## France Seeks Better Understanding

Paris, July 5.

The French Senate (upper house) tonight passed by 278 votes to 17 a resolution asking the Government to do all in its power, particularly in the diplomatic field, to bring about a "better understanding" of the Algerian problem among France's allies.

This should be done, the resolution said, by stamping out propaganda campaigns which cast doubt about the value of France's struggle in Algeria and by increasing the Arab language broadcasts from France which described France's reforms in Algeria. —Reuters.

## Open Mind On Common Market

London, July 5.

Sir Edward Boyle, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, said tonight the British Government had a "completely open mind" on the six-nation proposal for a common market in Europe.

"We will be guided solely by what we conceive to be the proper harmony of the interest of Britain, the Commonwealth, Europe and the free world," he told the House of Commons. Six nations who have agreed in principle that a common market is desirable are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Sir Edward was replying to a debate in which two Conservative (government) members urged that Britain should join the market. —Reuters.

# Ceylon Premier Defends His Neutralism

London, July 5.

Ceylon's Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike said today that "neutralism" was the only way to maintain peace in the world.

"Neutralism does not mean cowardice. It means bridging the gulf between the two opposites," he said.

Addressing a Commonwealth correspondents' luncheon, Mr. Bandaranaike said that he was glad that President Eisenhower understood the meaning of the word "neutralism."

He said that if the West tried to understand its meaning correctly a great many things could be done to maintain world peace.

## 2 Power Blocs

Mr. Bandaranaike said that he was not in favour of any "ism." What interested him the most was the goal of mankind, which could not be achieved unless there was peace in the world.

In the present day conflict between the two power blocs, Mr. Bandaranaike said, it was in the greater interest of a country to keep herself aloof from them.

Mr. Bandaranaike then referred to the British naval and air bases in Trincomalee and Kandy and said that he had made it clear to Britain that the so-called bases must now "cease to exist."

He said, "We have not only expressed our desire but a firm determination too that they should now leave the bases."

"But we want to deal with Britain in a friendly way," he said.

Mr. Bandaranaike said that he was willing to give certain facilities to Britain for the evacuation of the bases "while preserving a closer relationship with her."

## No Hostility

Mr. Bandaranaike also disclosed that he has informed the Commonwealth prime ministers conference about Ceylon's desire to become a republic.

It would mean that the Queen would now cease to be a symbol for Ceylon, he said. "We have no hostility against Britain or her people. We did so because the Queen lives so far away that she can not have a close attachment with our people," he said. —United Press.

# WHIST FOR CHARITY NOW LEGAL

London, July 5.

Britons will from today be able to play at small whist drives and other card parties in aid of charity without breaking the law.

This has been made possible by a bill which today received the royal assent.

These parties have until now been illegal, but the law has been regarded as so out of date that local police and other authorities have usually adopted a tolerant attitude towards them.

To clear up the uncertainty however, Mr. Ernest Davies, a Labour Member of Parliament, introduced a successful private members bill.

The bill also legalises small lotteries run by societies registered with local authorities and existing to promote charitable, cultural, athletic or other ends not connected with private gain. —China Mail Special.

## UK Observers For American A-Tests

London, July 4.

Official British observers will witness one of the next American nuclear tests in the Pacific on invitation of the United States Government, the Defence Ministry announced tonight.

Britain will be represented by Major-General S. F. Irwin, who is a civil defence official, and by several members of the British military mission in Washington. —France-Press.

## NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

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## TWO NEW FILMS FROM THE RANK ORGANISATION NOT TO BE MISSED THIS MONTH.

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BRITAIN'S NEW STAR OF TELEVISION BENNY HILL  
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At the King's and Princess from July 18th

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## Australia £13m Better Off

Canberra, July 5. The Australian Government finished the financial year almost £13 million (£10,400,000 sterling) better off than it expected, the Treasurer, Sir Arthur Fadden, said tonight.

Consolidated revenue exceeded expenditure by £101,300,000 (£49,680,000 sterling), he said.—Reuter.

## Adenauer Leaves

### For Home

## GERMAN, ITALIAN ACCORD

Rome, July 5. Dr Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor and his Foreign Minister Dr Heinrich von Brentano left Rome by air for Bonn tonight at the end of their official visit to Italy.

They were seen off at Rome's international airport by the Italian Foreign Minister Signor Antonio Segni, Vice-Premier Giuseppe Saragat, Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino and Rocco Martino, Salvatore (Rocco) Martino, as well as by high Italian Government officials and the West German Ambassador in Rome Herr Clement von Moltke.

An Italian Air Force band played the national anthems of Germany and Italy as the West German Chancellor boarded his plane.

### REINFORCED LINKS

Dr Adenauer told reporters that the talks had reinforced the links between the two countries.

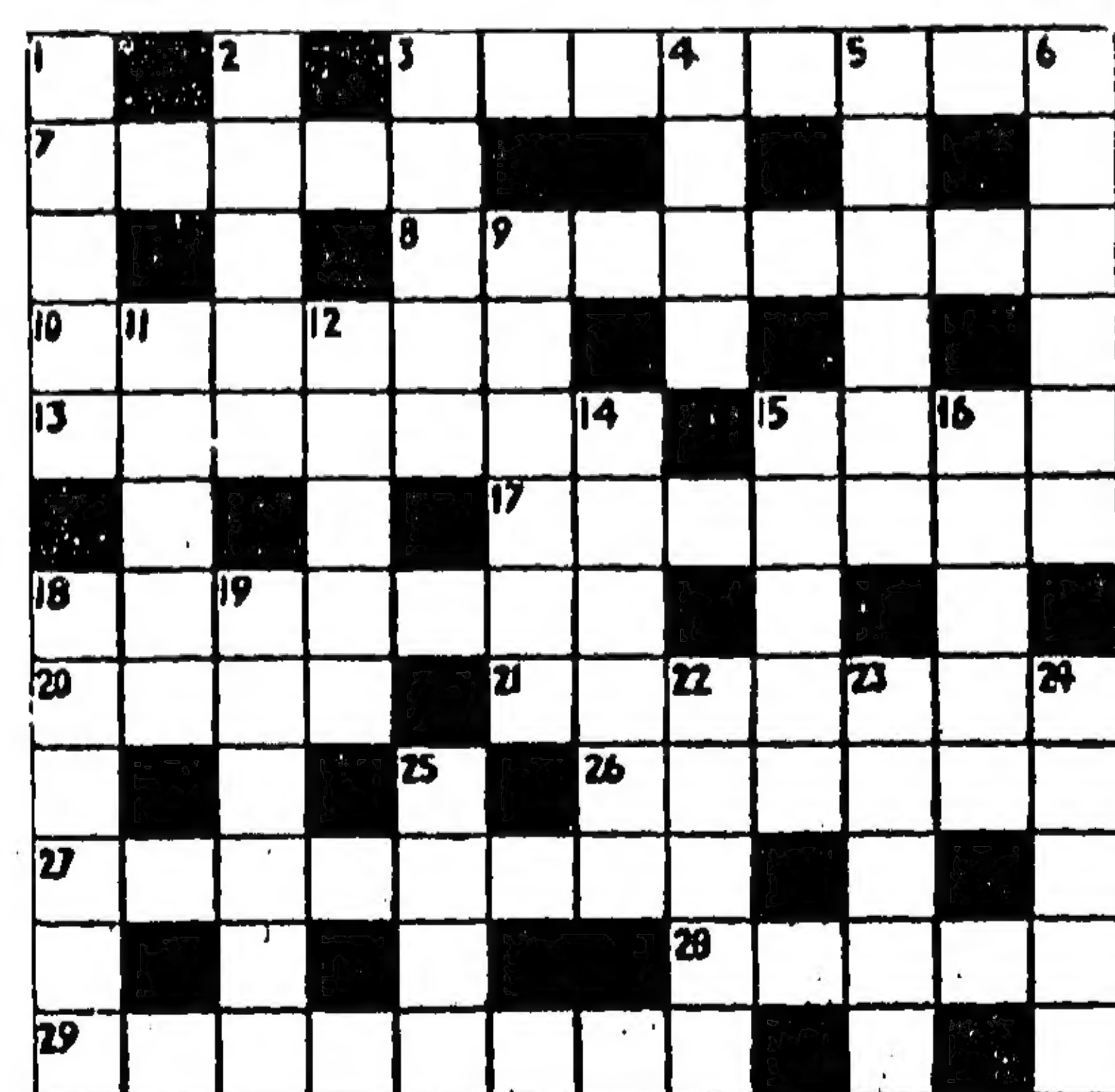
Signor Segni said that the ties between Italy and Germany had received a new vigour following the visit of Dr Adenauer.

He added that in the framework of the bilateral relations between the two countries, concrete results had been achieved during the discussions here.

## NAGA REBELS KILLED

Calcutta, July 5. Four Naga rebels were shot to death in a police counter-attack today after a rebel band had raided the residents and then had waste to the village of Ganyani along the Naga hills border in the Jorhat district, United Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS  
3 Protector (8).  
7 Provide for (5).  
8 Eastern (8).  
10 Fit for cultivation (6).  
13 In general favour (7).  
15 Ancestor (4).  
17 Pays up (7).  
18 "Sawbones" (7).  
20 Meadows (4).  
21 Singing plants (7).  
23 Gatling (6).  
27 Sluggish (6).  
28 Played a part (5).  
29 Silt (6).

DOWN  
1 Flight (5).  
2 Strip of leather (5).  
3 Comic (5).  
4 Always (4).  
5 Item (8).  
6 Has confidence in (6).  
9 Motive (6).  
11 Jockey (5).  
12 Stoppage (5).  
14 Renovates (6).  
16 Express (5).  
18 Plant again (6).  
19 Trousers (6).  
20 Drove hard down (6).  
22 Entertain (5).  
23 Endure (5).  
24 Of dubious reputation (5).  
25 Stalk (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Muddle, 5 Relax, 8 Excel, 9 Mishap, 10 Galop, 11 Flout, 12 Crum, 13 Ledge, 16 Trade, 18 Crater, 20 Dream, 22 Bela, 23 Spurt, 25 Scope, 26 Aiding, 27 Erect, 28 Brads, 29 Tsetse. Down: 1 Mimicked, 2 Distances, 3 Leaf, 4 Exploit, 6 Regular, 6 Elated, 7 Among, 24 Recruit, 16 Entangle, 18 Tempers, 17 Reimact, 19 Rasped, 21 Recur, 24 Tilt.

# US Ahead Of Soviet Air Power

## Says Gen. Twining

### BUT WARNS AGAINST GOING TO SLEEP

Gettysburg, July 5.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining said today after conferring with President Eisenhower that the United States is "out in front" of Russia in air power.

"There's no question about it," said Twining, who returned yesterday from an eight-day visit to Moscow.

But the Air Force Chief of Staff told a news conference that "I can tell you we have got to keep working."

The Russians have a "very competent, well-equipped air force," he said.

The United States could fall behind "if we go to sleep," he said.

## Czechs Want More Control Over Students

Vienna, July 5.

Czechoslovakia today called for tightened control over university students demanding more liberty.

"We must investigate the situation at the universities and remove all reactionary elements," Czech Education Minister, Frantisek Kahuda declared in the literary magazine Literarni Noviny.

The Minister referred to recent demonstrations in Prague and Bratislava, where students had asked for academic liberty. He said that we were not vigilant enough and relaxed in the political education of our youth in the last few years.

### ESCAPED

Kahuda said that the students' demonstrations "not only denied the people's democratic regime, but also demanded abolition of lectures on Marxism-Leninism and the possibility of studies abroad."

"Only 42.5 per cent of our students come from the workers' class. This does not represent real composition of our society and the importance of the workers' class," he said.

Following the demonstrations, some 60 Czech students fled to Austria to escape arrest by Communist authorities. It was disclosed here earlier this week, United Press.

"There's no question that those people are on the move," Twining reported.

Twining met with reporters after giving Mr Eisenhower a 90-minute report on his first-hand look at Soviet air power. He gave the President a full account of the growing challenge of Russian air strength as he observed it in Moscow.

Twining refused to say whether the Russians are building airplanes faster than the United States. He said if "we go ahead, keep out in front in the technical field... the country is going to be in good shape."

He said as to whether the US is not "out in front" Twining consulted White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly, who said, "qualitatively we are out in front. There's no question about it."

Concerning his trip Twining said the Russians "opened the door a crack. What lies in those rooms we don't know."

### Satisfactory

Twining met with Eisenhower in the first-floor den of the President's farm home. Also present were Defence Secretary Charles E. Wilson, Air Secretary Donald A. Quarles, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, presidential assistants Sherman Adams and Maj. Gen. Wilton B. Person, and Lieut. Gen. Frank E. Everest, Deputy Air Force Chief of Staff for operations, who accompanied Twining on his trip to Moscow.

Twining was asked whether his trip inside the Soviet Union confirmed his earlier impression that Russia is catching up in air power.

"That's what I said before. I still say it," the blunt-spoken general said, referring to testimony he has given Congress.

But he repeatedly insisted that "current air force programmes as recommended are in my mind satisfactory at this time."

He was asked whether Mr Eisenhower was "alarmed" by the report given him.

"No," Twining replied firmly. He refused otherwise to characterise the President's reaction.

### Always Use Money

As he did yesterday when he arrived in Washington, Twining sought to parry questions on specific details of relative US-Russian air strength.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerly, sitting at Twining's right, explained that the general expects to testify before the Senate Armed Forces Committee or its Air Power Subcommittee.

Hagerly described Mr Eisenhower as "considerably interested in the (Twining) report, and greatly interested in the points that we cannot discuss, quite frankly."

Twining refused to answer questions about the \$800 million extra which the Senate voted for the Air Force on grounds that he had "had no chance to even read about it."

All he would say was that the matter was "not discussed" today but the Air Force "can always use money... how you use it is something else."

Twining stressed that his trip was worthwhile, but fell considerably short of his hopes and expectations.

The Russians, he said, put emphasis on defensive equipment and did not show or discuss such things as intercontinental missiles. He said he got a "good look" at the Soviet heavy jet bomber, the Bison, but was "not allowed" to go inside of it.

### Tightly Controlled

Twining has called the Bison comparable to the US Air Force's B-52 jet bomber. But Wilson has described the B-52 as vastly superior to the Bison.

Twining said he expects high-ranking Soviet Air officers will come to visit the US on a reciprocal basis. But he said "we should stick to the same procedures" set by the Russians in their "tightly controlled" programme accorded him.

"They showed us just what they wanted us to see... it was very tightly controlled," he said.

Although he had hoped to see and do more, Twining said "The trip was very profitable."

"We got quite a lot out of it," he said. "The Soviet group treated us very fine."

He said one of the important things was that he had a chance to meet Russia's senior air force and army leaders.

"They answered some of our questions, but not too many," he said.

### New Evaluation

Twining, who previously told Congress the Russians are well ahead of the United States in numbers of aircraft, was pressed for a new evaluation in light of his Moscow visit.

He made these comments in answer to rapid-fire questions:

★ 1. If the aircraft of all US military services are added up, "the total is about the same—overall"—as Russia's.

★ 2. "Numberwise, they probably are ahead of us in jet aircraft—numberwise."

★ 3. "No, they are not" ahead in "modern jet aircraft." "If I said that, I take it back."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson had asked Wilson this week whether the Russians were ahead of the United States "quantitatively as far as modern jet aircraft are concerned."

Wilson had said "I think I should say no to that."

The tenor of Twining's answers today appeared to put him in agreement with Wilson, depending on a definition of "modern." Jackson, Wilson and Twining did not define it.

Twining seemed impressed generally with Soviet pilots and their planes. He said some women pilots did some fine formation and stunt flying at the Moscow air show.

### Great Ambitions

At the June 24 air show, Twining said, he saw four new airplanes—three fighters and a turbo-prop small transport plane which "looked like a fairly good airplane."

Twining did not mention a two-engine light jet bomber which the Russians claim can fly at super-sonic speeds.

"We saw enough to see that they are very skillful pilots," Twining added.

During the trip, Twining said he visited a "very fine" aviation engineering school where young men go to school five years and then return to the air service. He said he also visited a school concerned with the tactics and technique of combat. He also saw complete assembly of a jet engine.

Twining volunteered that at Stalingrad and elsewhere he was much impressed by Soviet industrial development.

"There is no question they have great ambitions and are working with great effort to be a great industrial nation," he said.—United Press.

## Agricultural Workers Called Out

Rome, July 5. Nearly 4,000,000 Italian agricultural workers were going on a 48-hour strike at midnight tonight to support wage claims—

which the landowners have already declared they cannot meet.

Strong police reinforcements were being sent tonight to agricultural areas all over Italy where the atmosphere was reported to be tense.

The strike was called by Communist and non-Communist trade unions after the powerful Confederazione dei lavoratori organisation had refused to meet demands for new work contracts and increased family allowances.

In some parts of Northern Italy, thousands of peasants and farm labourers have already been on strike for several days.—Reuter.

## Tunisian Army Inspection



President Bourguiba is pictured inspecting the new Tunisian Army, one of the most modern and highly-trained fighting units in North Africa.—Express Photo.

## PMs Criticised By Korean Minister

## Marilyn's Husband Denied Passport

London, July 5.

Seoul, July 5. The Republic of Korea's acting Foreign Minister today criticised the British Commonwealth prime ministers for support of China's admission to the United Nations.

C. H. Cho said in a Press statement that the Commonwealth prime ministers' advocacy of Peking's admission to the UN "might well mark the beginning of the end of the United Nations, not to mention Britain's prestige as an upholder of principles."

He declared that the reduction of British Commonwealth forces in Korea early this year "takes on a new significance by this action."

### TRADE-CRAZED

"It smacks of a deal with the enemy, a deal that first incited suspicion when Britain exerted pressure that was more successful in stopping United Nations troops from winning the Korean War than enemy resistance on the battlefield," he said.

Cho said that "trade-crazed realists might argue that it is foolish to bar China from the UN as long as Soviet Russia enjoys membership."

"This merely illustrates," he said, "the fallacy of shutting your eyes to evil."

"When indisputable proof was sent to the UN headquarters positively linking Russia with Korea aggression the UN should have courageously suspended Russia's membership," he said.—United Press.

Paris, July 5. Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser will leave next Thursday for Yugoslavia, where he is to confer with Yugoslav President, Josip Broz Tito, and Indian Premier, Jawaharlal Nehru, Cairo radio announced tonight.

The broadcast said the three-way talks on the island of Brioni, in the Adriatic Sea, will begin on Thursday and continue for three days.—France-Press.

London, July 5. Greece has accepted an invitation to send a parliamentary delegation to the Soviet Union, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.—Reuter.

Queen Mother

The British Government is holding a reception for the Queen Mother today. The Queen Mother will receive some delegates at her home, Clarence House, on July 12, and the Lord Mayor of London (Sir Cuthbert Ackroyd) will hold a reception at his official residence, the Mansion House, next Wednesday.

## POLISH REDS CHALLENGED TO HOLD OPEN TRIAL OF THE POZNAN RIOTERS

Munich, July 5.

American-financed Radio Free Europe today challenged Communist Poland to hold an open trial of the Poznan rioters.

In broadcasts beamed to Poland, RFE called on Polish authorities to open the special riot courts to Western observers.

The radio station, which beams its programmes to the Iron Curtain satellites, said the trials would show whether anything has "really changed in Poland" or whether oppression still reigns.

It listed a set of conditions to prove the trial and investigation "will be an honest one in the spirit provided for by the laws of every civilised nation."

1. Western observers should be present.

2. Westerners who were eyewitnesses to the riots should be allowed to testify on behalf of the accused.

3. The rioters should be defended by "independent non-political lawyers from Poland or the West."

4. The trial should be held in public. "In full view of the entire non-Communist world which has been shaken by the drama of the uprising of an oppressed people."

5. The accused should have the right to call defence witnesses.

6. The accused should be permitted to point out the guilty, those who drove them to poverty and desperation.—United Press.

## REFORMS NEEDED IN RUSSIA

Rome, July 5.

Pietro Nenni's left-wing Socialist Party, long a close ally of the Italian Communists, tonight urged sweeping measures to democratise the political institutions of the Soviet Union.

A statement issued by the party Executive Committee made it clear that in its opinion the "revision of the Soviet experiment" launched at the Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow last winter, did not go nearly far enough.

The statement said the "revision" could not stop at condemnations of abuse of power in the Stalinist era, the return to collective leadership, rehabilitation of disgraced leaders or resort to more tolerant methods.

### GUARANTEES

The Nenni Socialist statement said: "The revision must involve the political organisation of powers and must invest institutions, government methods and customs with the principle of liberty. It must give broad democratic guarantees to citizens in their relations with the State."

At the same time, the party said: "Independently of questions have arisen on certain points of doctrine and method," the new Soviet policy constitutes "an increasingly effective contribution to peaceful co-existence among peoples and states to the solution of international problems which have remained unsettled since the end of the Second World War, and to the concrete organisation of peace."—France-Press.

## Chinese Prepare Assault On Mountain

Paris, July 5.

Twenty-two young Chinese sportsmen, newcomers to the world of mountaineering, arrived at Lake Karakul today to help in the conquest of the 7,546-metre Mount Muztagh Ata, together with 18 Soviet mountaineers, the New China News Agency special correspondent reported tonight.

The joint Sino-Soviet team has begun reconnaissance activities, the agency said.

Muztagh Ata ("father of the sacred mountains") in the Pamirs, on the Chinese-Soviet border, presents a challenge not only to the Chinese mountaineers but to the hardy Soviet climbers. This mountain is 1,916 metres higher than Mount Elbrus of the Caucasus, the highest European peak.

It defeated the noted Swedish traveller, Sven Anders Hedin, who made four attempts to reach the summit in 1894, but climbed to only 6,800 metres. The British climber, Eric Shipton, attained 7,000 metres in his attempt about half a century later.

The joint Sino-Soviet expedition is led by the Soviet mountaineering gold medalist, E. A. Bolotsky. The other Soviet members of the expedition include a geologist, several mechanists, technicians and sports coaches.

Among the Chinese mountaineers are a lumberjack, a fire brigade man, a power station worker, a welder and two cameramen.—France-Press.

## Syria-Egypt Union Negotiations

Damascus, July 5.

The Syrian Cabinet today decided to form a ministerial committee to conduct negotiations with Egypt aimed at establishing a federal union between the two countries.

Mr Sabri al Assali, Syrian Prime Minister, was cheered when he told Parliament he hoped that the union of the two countries would soon be realised. He stressed that federal union would be open to all Arab countries.

### A NUCLEUS

Representatives of all parties and parliamentary blocs supported the Cabinet decision and said they hope the Government would succeed in achieving "complete union" with Egypt, serving as a nucleus for a full Arab federation.

How far the integration of the two countries should go has been a subject of widespread and conflicting views, but the majority of the present government is known to favour complete unification—politically and socially—with a common citizenship.—Reuter.



'MOST WELCOME'

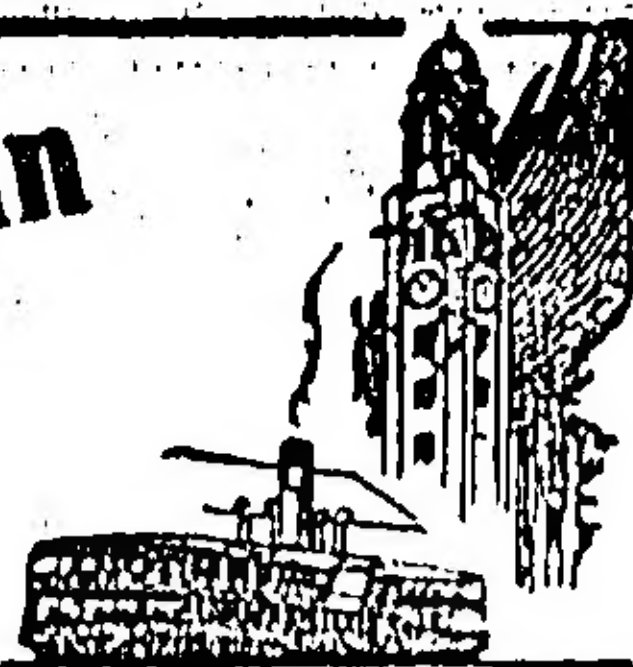
## US Aid For South Korea

Seoul, July 5.

A spokesman for the South Korean Defence Ministry said today the United States Government had informed Seoul that military aid to South Korea this year would be "almost equal" to the amount granted during the past fiscal year, which totalled 420 million dollars.—Reuter.



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KOWLOON

# HYPOCHONDRIAC AS A DOCTOR, I BLAME US!

This final article on hypochondria is by one of the men  
who make money—and lose time—by it: the doctors.  
It is rather a harsh judgment: but see what YOU think.

By A VISITING SPECIALIST

**I** PARTLY blame us  
doctors for the large  
number of hypochon-  
driacs. We haven't the  
courage to say "No."

Most of us are human  
enough to want to ingratiate  
ourselves with important  
and well-to-do private  
patients. We would rather  
not have to tell them there  
is nothing wrong with them  
because, after all, no one  
likes throwing money away.

In any case, we earn our  
wealthy hypochondriacs by  
the way in which we put  
up with our poor ones. For  
most of us have a good  
many patients with nothing  
wrong with them — except  
hypochondria.

WHAT IS  
HYPOCHONDRIA?

It is the constant morbid  
fear of illness. Hypochon-  
driacs repeatedly need  
reassurance that they are  
not suffering from heart  
disease, early cancer, tuber-  
culosis, ulcers, and so  
on.

They demand X-rays,  
more X-rays, and confirma-  
tory X-rays. They readily  
agree to even unnecessary  
operations, and they often  
insist on an exploratory  
operation on the basis  
that nothing can be lost by  
having a look inside.

True hypochondria is an  
extremely serious illness.  
Someone or other has said:  
"There is always some-  
thing wrong with the  
patient who goes to the  
doctor with nothing the  
matter."

There is something very  
wrong with the true hypo-  
chondriac. He is mentally  
ill and he suffers a great  
deal. Fortunately full-blown  
hypochondria is rare. It is  
the milder forms which  
chiefly plague family doc-  
tors.

True hypochondria is  
one of the hardest of all  
conditions to treat and a  
complete cure is often im-  
possible. Treatment may  
have to be undertaken in a  
mental hospital.

WHAT CAN  
DOCTORS DO?

**B**UT let us stick to the  
milder forms. The run-of-  
the-mill hypochondriacs get  
considerable satisfaction if  
a real disease is diagnosed  
(though it rarely is and  
most of them outlive their  
doctors), but the satisfac-  
tion does not last and they  
get no benefit from any  
treatment.

In fact if a doctor is fool  
enough to foist some speci-  
fic ailment on a hypochon-  
driac he puts him in an in-  
vincible position.

He will go through life  
challenging doctors to get  
him better. And, of course,  
no doctor will ever suc-  
ceed.

Not much. There is no point  
in telling a hypochondriac  
there is nothing physically  
wrong with him because he will  
merely change doctors, red go  
on changing until he finds one  
who will give him what he wants  
— a real illness.

Such patients take up a lot of  
a doctor's time. To get rid of  
them most of us prescribe some  
drug or other, stomach powders,  
vitamins by the boxful and of  
course that good old (and quite  
useless) standby—the tonic.

Then starts the vicious circle.  
The doctor, having once pre-  
scribed for a hypochondriac,  
cannot later tell him that there  
is nothing the matter and refuse  
to prescribe again.

The patient is encouraged in  
this way to believe he has a real  
illness.  
A tremendous waste of drugs  
is involved in this vicious  
circle, for the patient never  
finds them any use and promptly  
returns to the surgery to com-  
plain.

IS THERE  
ANY DANGER?

**T**HE self-esteem of some young  
doctors makes them prone to  
reach a diagnosis which may not  
be justified.

Other doctors who refuse to  
honestly make a diagnosis be-  
cause a real illness exists,  
make the mistake of using  
vague terms like tired heart,  
nervous debility, grumbling ap-  
pendix, flat ulcers, dyspepsia, and  
the inevitable "touch of blood  
pressure."

This is dangerous. The patient  
told by one doctor that he has a  
"grumbling appendix" is just as  
likely to be told by another  
that he has "nervous dyspepsia."

Giles ends the series with  
an unusual offer to readers



**T**HE announcement that luminous  
clocks and watches produce more  
radioactivity than H-bombs puts another  
item on the You'll-get-so-and-so if you  
eat-smoke-or-have-so-and-so list.

In its search for the best hypochondriac  
the China Mail is considering\* offering as a prize a  
free and unaccompanied holiday in Monte Carlo  
for the nearest answers to the following ques-  
tions:—

1. What do doctors say you'll get if you  
smoke eighty-odd cigarettes a day: (a) A  
packet? (b) C. of the L. (c) Housemaid's  
knee?
2. What do doctors say you'll catch if you  
eat: (a) Eggs and bacon? (b) Anything nice?
3. Which part of your inside will go for  
a Burton if you drink gin?
4. How much of your gin will go for a  
Burton if your friends know you've got some?

\* (Considering.)

5. When did you last see your: (a) Doctor?
- (b) Tongue?
6. If your boy comes home covered in  
spots do you: (a) Give him a thick ear? (b)  
give him a horse pill?

7. If you are radioactive can you get: (a)  
Luxembourg? (b) A.F.N?
8. Write a five thousand word essay on a  
postcard on: "My Funniest Ailment," and keep  
watching this paper for further instructions  
about where to send it.



Don't make  
peace with  
this priest!

By GEORGE GALE

**N**OT very far from Cyprus someone once went to a  
mountain and began speaking:—

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the  
kingdom of heaven.

A good deal further away, on an island in the Indian Ocean,  
there is a man confined behind bars, restless, sullen, not poor  
but highly proud in spirit, who calls himself Blessed.

Makarios means the Blessed One.

This man, this priest, assumes! as extravagantly as any  
medieval Pope not only spiritual authority over his congregations  
and clergy but political power also.

He claims, and we, weakly, have allowed his claim, to speak  
politically for the people of Cyprus. He has agitated, and till  
recently we, weakly, have let him agitate, as a partisan politician.

Only when his negotiations became false and his agitation  
illegal, when he committed terrorism, did we banish him.

He had brought more misery to Cyprus than any bungling  
British administration. He had brought empty streets, empty  
streets, nervous cases, the bullet always in the back.

And now in England, votes are raised: "Bring him back.  
Makarios is the only man we can negotiate with."

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be  
comforted.

They may be comforted, but the mothers of the twenty  
soldiers burned to death in the Cyprus forests will not be com-  
forted by the return of Makarios, the Blessed One, the man of  
God, whose atrocities were arms dumps, whose priests were  
agents of terrorism.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the  
earth.

Is Makarios, the Blessed One, meek — who would dispose  
himself of the future of this once-happy island?

The meek are those who till its fields, who crop its vineyards,  
who tend its flocks.

The meek don't inherit anything in this world. Nobody ever  
hears the meek for they do not speak with loud voices and  
smoking guns and bombs thrown at funerals.

But the meek will have more peace in their fields and vine-  
yards and flocks without terrorists, without Makarios, without  
Greece.

This mean State of Greece, this yapping travesty of its great  
name, this rickety nation that daily mocks its ancient glory, has  
never owned Cyprus.

The Turks took Cyprus from Venice and then in 1878 Britain  
rented Cyprus from the sultan.

We annexed it in 1914 and offered it to Greece the next year.

Greece declined the offer.

Now this tin-pot Balkan State wants it, or at any rate  
its tin-pot Balkan politicians do and its mob does; and now the  
tin-pot churchmen of Cyprus want it and the Cypriot mob is out.

Great words of justice flow out of little, contaminated mouths.  
And the lovers of the splendour that three thousand years ago  
was Greece, the gentle civilised men of classical education, take  
up the side of a bunch of Balkan agitators.

But the meek? The meek in their dusty villages? The gentle  
men who wish to live in their land, on their fields? Who hears  
them, when the air is filled with shouting and bombs?

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after  
righteousness: for they shall be filled.

The Blessed One, Makarios, hungers and thirsts. He hungers  
and thirsts after power and glory; and the righteous are filled  
with bullets.

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain  
mercy.

They may obtain mercy in heaven; where also the meek may  
inherit their earth. They will not obtain mercy in Cyprus.

For the blessed in Cyprus is the archbishop; and Balkan  
politicians do not show mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart.

There is no purity of heart in politicians. And where was  
the purity of heart in another Blessed priest of Cyprus—in  
Makarios, the man kicked out of Britain?

His name means "Blessed as of old," and his dictionary listed  
words like ambush, jack-knife, stick-bomb.

Blessed are the peace-makers.

And is his Beatitude, Makarios, a peace-maker? Was  
Makarios ever interested in peace? He knew his price, and if he  
could not get it, then he wanted war, not peace.

Blessed are they which are persecuted for  
righteousness' sake.

Was it for his righteousness that we sent him to the  
Seychelles? Is it for his righteousness' sake that he calls himself  
Blessed?

Has he been persecuted and reviled for Christ's sake? Is this  
man, this head of a church, a true pastor to his people?

The duties of a priest, grand or small, are simple and known  
to men; and they do not include incitement to violence, the supply  
of guns, the connivance at terrorism.

This easy, pleasant land could smile again, and the meek  
could till their fields in peace.

Makarios could even return again—as a Christian, and pastor  
to his people. But not as Ekimarch, not as political boss, not as  
companion of murderers and propagandist of hate.

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Sugar to-day and try it in coffee or on cereals

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# CHINA MAIL

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## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per  
OF DES MESSAGERS  
MARITIMES  
OF (AMHODG)

are hereby notified that the ship  
will be discharged under the  
Kong & Kowloon Agent & General  
Co., Ltd.'s godown, close to the  
at consignee's risk and subject to  
the wharf's terms and conditions of  
storage and that the ship will be  
obtained.

Damaged packages, etc., must be  
in the godown at the consignee's  
risk and subject to the wharf's  
terms and conditions of storage  
at 10 a.m. on Saturday, 11th July 1956.

No claims will be admitted after  
the goods have left the godown and  
all goods remaining undischarged  
after the 11th July 1956, will be  
repacked.

All claims against the vessel must  
be presented to the shipowner or  
before the 1st August, 1956, and  
thereafter will not be considered.

OF DES MESSAGERS  
MARITIMES

Hong Kong, 5th July, 1956

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before date of publication.

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**"Bayer's"  
TONIC**



# Progress Of American Bases In Spain

## SOME READY FOR ACTION NEXT YEAR

Madrid, July 5.

If an international emergency arose, the United States could make partial use of the bases she is constructing in Spain by next Easter, but full use of them is not likely to be possible before 1958.

The progress of progress on the United States programme for building an air and navy base in Spain was given in a report by General August W. Kerner, chief of the base of the programme.

There has been much talk here of an extension of bases in Spain in view of the uncertain situation in Morocco. All that General Kerner would say on this score was a cautious "I have heard that a request for funds for a further air base now exists before Congress. Such a case would probably be at least a little better than the decision in this matter is up to Congress."

## Compromise

We have ideas for a fifth base of this type. We would not be very alert if we did not. General Kerner, a fifty-year-old, quiet-spoken man, a bachelor who has resided the last of Madrid's very beautiful section. He likes to check on and empty pipe when in conference. In his four years in Spain, he has shown himself to be an able diplomat.

His comment on the lack of celebrating agreements on a daily basis with Spanish hosts is a "We don't have a compromise. We have a compromise."

So far, no one has started working on Spanish soils. "Americans do better." So it seems that General Kerner and those around him have shown the hard way in other lands have been applied by the Americans stationed in Spain.

At a Press conference in his present headquarters in the new Spanish Air Ministry in Madrid, General Kerner gave a Ministry of remarkable size for such a small air force. Following progress report.

## Partial Use

He said: "We have not built one of the bases in 1953. We are now in the 24th month of construction. We have work in hand totalling 200,000,000 dollars worth of contracts."

"By Easter of next year we hope to have work actually completed to a value of 150,000,000 dollars and we will then be able, if need be, to make partial use of some of the bases."

"By 1958, we should have 300,000,000 dollars worth of work done. Then we can say that we really have our bases. The total cost of the programme as now launched will probably be around 400,000,000 dollars."

"We have in Spain now around 1,000 military personnel and some 800 civilians in connection with the bases."

Asked whether the American bases in Spain were behind schedule, General Kerner answered: "Our schedule is what we make it. But I think our progress compares favourably with similar kinds of jobs. Whether you are building a state highway in Ohio or a base in Spain, you only to figure that it takes two years to turn your plans into accomplished work."

United States constructions in Spain at present are roughly as follows:

The 465-mile-long pipe-line running from Cadiz in the deep south to Saragossa in the north, with its pumping stations and storage tanks along the route, has progressed 180 miles from Cadiz to Cordoba, the lovely old "City of the Caliphs." By February next, it should be ready to start pumping aircraft fuel to the bases.

## Naval Base

Work is going on actively at bases for fighters and bombers at Torroja (Madrid), Saragossa and Moron (Seville).

Air transport will have its base at Seville's civil airport of San Pablo.

A man-made naval base is being constructed at Rota,

where such glants as the United States super-carriers Enterprise and Saratoga could berth at the same time and where the pier being built will enable carriers to off-load their planes which can then be moved to an air-strip nearby for land-based operation if needed.

Cadiz is a very ancient city, just about to celebrate its 3,000th birthday. It was famous in Roman days for its lovely dancing girls and for its good cooking. It is still famous for its dancing girls. Soon it will be a naval base, vital to world strategic moves.

## B-17 Wing

The United States naval units in addition to this new home of their own at Cadiz, will have fuel and munition stores in the Spanish Air Force's home town, and a Cartagena on the Mediterranean coast.

American air headquarters in Spain will be at the Torrejon base, 15 miles northeast of Madrid, where a 13,400 foot runway, Europe's longest, is being built. Here an entire wing of 45 B-47 600 miles an hour Stratofortress bombers with their 20 KC-97 tankers will normally be based. China Mail Special.



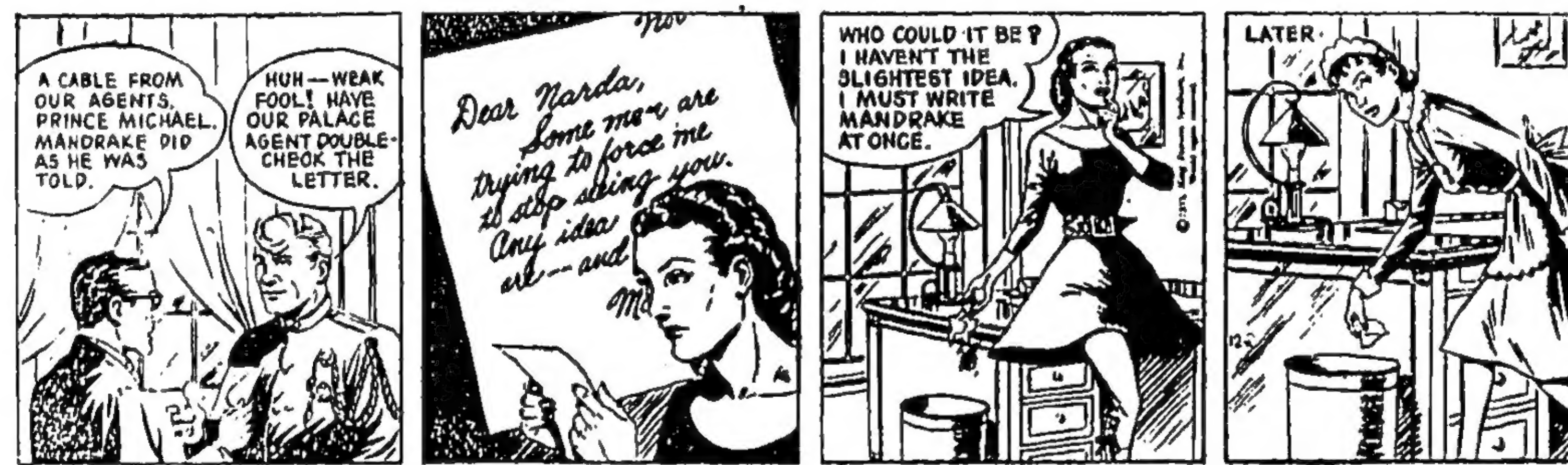
Princess Christina of Hesse, 23, was received into the Serbian Orthodox Church in a ceremony at St Sava Church in the Ladbroke Grove district of London. She recited the Creed in Serbo-Croat, the language she has been learning in readiness for her marriage to Prince Andrej of Yugoslavia next August. Picture shows her during the service between, left, Father Vladimir Rodzanko and Arch-Priest Miloj Nikolich. Looking on at rear are, from left: Prince Andrej, ex-Queen Marie of Yugoslavia; Princess Sophie; Princess Beatrice; and Prince Tomislav of Yugoslavia. — Express Photo.

## NEW PREMIER

Khartoum, July 5.  
The Chamber of Deputies today elected Abdullah Khalil as new Prime Minister of the Sudan. The vote was 60 to 31. Khalil, former Minister of Defence in the outgoing government, succeeds Ismail El Ashari who resigned yesterday after his cabinet lost a vote of confidence. — United Press.

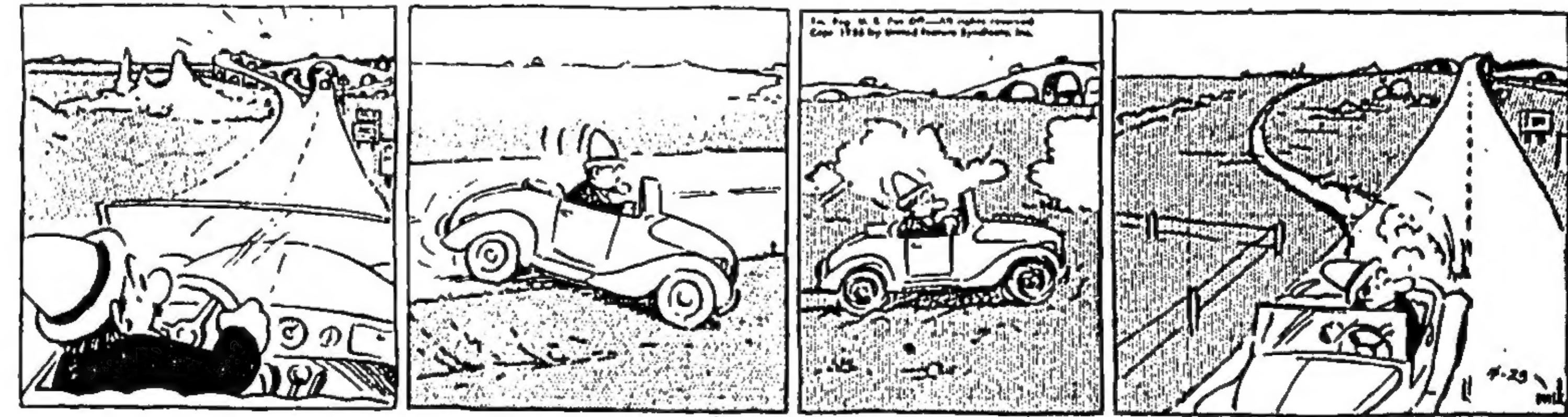
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



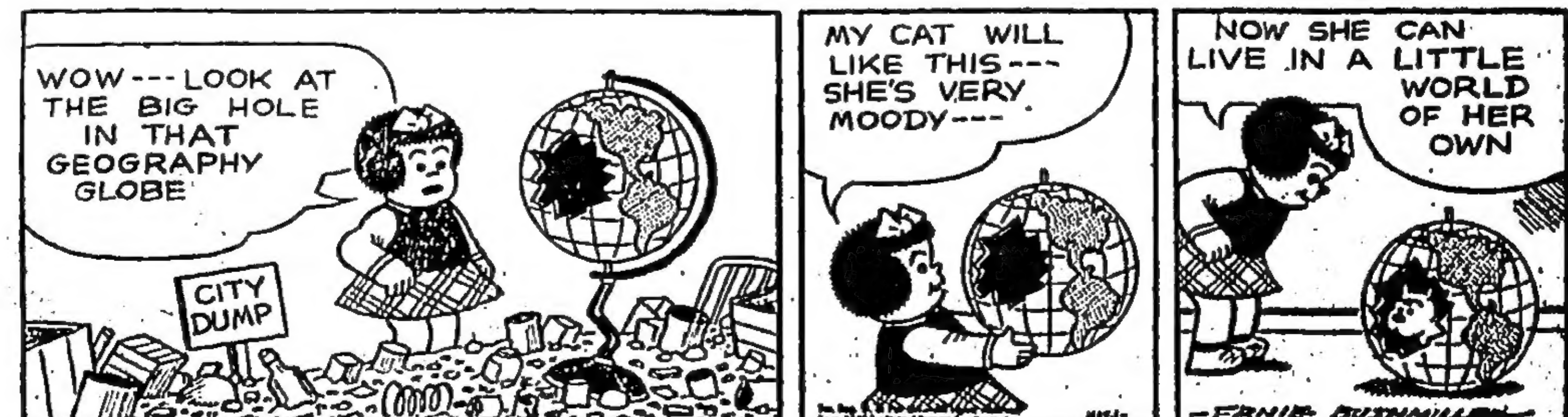
## FERD'NAND

By Milk



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



# Denmark Offers Anti-Polio Vaccine To Adults

Copenhagen, July 5.

Denmark claims to have become the first nation in the world to extend its anti-polio vaccination programme to adults. At the same time a nation-wide campaign has been launched to urge parents to get their children vaccinated.

In Denmark the production of all types of vaccine is confined to the National Serum Institute in Copenhagen whose specialists followed closely from the start the work of the American researcher, Dr Jonas Salk. Dr Herdis von Magnus, the eminent woman doctor in charge of the production of the Danish anti-polio vaccine, has visited Dr Salk in America four times for consultations.

## LESS DANGER

The Danish vaccine is of the Salk type and there are three injections—the second four to six weeks after the first, the third one year later. In Denmark the vaccine is given intradermally (into the skin) in the forearm while in the United States injection is into muscles.

Danish doctors think that with a sub-cutaneous injection there is less danger that the vaccine might provoke paralysis during the incubation period of the disease. But in any event, the danger is considered to be remote.

By last Spring the Danish Serum Institute had produced enough vaccine to make a start with the age group most susceptible to infantile paralysis. Children between the ages of seven and twelve were handed forms at school for their parents to sign giving their consent, and no less than 98.5 per cent of those eligible were vaccinated in the following two months.

In October, when new supplies of vaccine become available, the programme was extended to children over nine months and under seven years of age. But of the 600,000 children in this group, only 250,000 were vaccinated by Christmas when the inocu-

## EPIDEMIC YEAR

The year 1952 was an epidemic year for polio in Denmark, with 2,400 paralytic cases and about 800 deaths—high figures for a country of just over 4,000,000 people. In 1953 there were 684 paralytic cases, in 1954 only 72 cases and in 1955 a mere 14 cases and no deaths at all.

To what extent last year's vaccination of the important 7-12 age group had a beneficial result, Danish authorities are unwilling to offer an opinion.

But it seems clear that the smoothness and care with which the Danes have been able to put their programme into operation has been greatly helped by having one centralised, responsible authority in the Serum Institute.

## SLIGHT SETBACK

There has, for example, been only one slight setback, last autumn, when some quantities of serum were found to be infected with live virus.

The fault lay in some defective filters and the Institute was able to act swiftly and efficiently to destroy the infected vaccine before any possible harm could be done. —China Mail Special.

## Radio Hongkong

6. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.05, Stock Market Report: 6.06, Programme for Children presented by Valerie: 6.30, Popular Music: 6.35, Weather Report: 6.40, Music from the Ballet: 7.30, "Jazz Half Hour" presented by Robert Achmer: 7.35, Weather Report: 7.40, Time Signal and The News: 8.00, Commentary or Stop Press: 8.10, "Golden Hour" presented by Robert Achmer: 8.15, "Col. Owen Hughes reviews—"Wings of the World" by Robert Wingate, published by Murray: "Mandrake 1941-1951" by Wiloughby and Chasleria, published by Heinemann: 8.15, "Music Lovers' Hour—Classical Requests presented by Alice Dekker: 10. Asia Club: 10.20, Amos and Andy: 10.30, Peter Law and his Orchestra with Ernie Lockie, Benny Wright, Bryan Johnson and Dave Fullerton (BBC): 10.35, Weather Report: 11. Time Signal, Radio News: 11.15, Good-night Music: 11.30, Close Down.

## REDIFFUSION

2 p.m., Variety Calls the Tune: 3. Musical: 3.30, Strike Up the Band: 3.35, Tomorrow of the World—Lady Hamilton: 3.40, Tea for Two: 3.45, Popular Tunes: 4.30, Sammy Kaye Show: 4.35, Children's Corner—The Wind in the Willow: 4.40, "The Open Road": 4.50, Friday Requests—Presented by Betty: 6.20, Birthday Mailbag: 6.30, Record Parade: 7. Personality Parade: Jimmy: 7.10, Showtime: 7.15, "Coke Time": 7.40, "The Final News—The Story of a Mother's Courage": 8.00, Time Signal and The News: 8.05, Weather Report: 8.10, "Golden Hour": 8.15, "Col. Owen Hughes reviews—"Wings of the World" by Robert Wingate, published by Murray: "Mandrake 1941-1951" by Wiloughby and Chasleria, published by Heinemann: 8.15, "Music Lovers' Hour—Classical Requests presented by Alice Dekker: 10. Asia Club: 10.20, Amos and Andy: 10.30, Peter Law and his Orchestra with Ernie Lockie, Benny Wright, Bryan Johnson and Dave Fullerton (BBC): 10.35, Weather Report: 11. Time Signal, Radio News: 11.15, Good-night Music: 11.30, Close Down.

...this situation  
calls for a  
**San Miguel**







JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

William & The Ascot  
Tips Affair

A LONGSIDE William, the principal characters in the story that had been told in the Clerkenwell court paled into something verging perilously close to the insignificant.

Mr T. F. Davies, alertest of magistrates, whose strength of personality is undeniable, was on the bench. A newspaper-seller named Alfred, who gave as good as he got, was in the dock. Two Scottish plain-clothes policemen, as gifted with words as most of their countrymen, in turn entered the witness-box, to tell of seeing Alfred, as they thought, taking bets in between selling papers.

Then it was William's turn. "Do you want to call any witnesses?" Mr Davies asked Alfred.

"Yes, I'm calling William," Alfred answered.

ENTER WILLIAM

WILLIAM's name was called outside the court. He came in. There was no answer. His name was called inside. There he was, standing in the public gallery, just under a notice which stated that witnesses should be outside, not in.

A policeman showed William, a frail, jolly man of 78, to the witness-box. "Now what do you want to say?" the clerk of the court asked.

"Quite," said William, "that man standing there, Alfred, there, he runs a book."

"Runs a book?" "Yes," said William in self-rebuke. "Heck, I've got book-makers on the brain after all we've heard this morning. What I mean is this man runs a paper syndicate, and he doesn't take bets. Won't take bets—I know that. But this slip of paper found on him," said the magistrate. "It says 'Ascot', and then there are some names—are they the names of horses?"

NAMES OF HORSES

"Of course, they're the names of horses," said William, as if he were amazed that anyone should think Ascot were inhabited by anything but race-horses.

"Were they good ones?" "I hope so," said William, with a chuckle.

"When was Ascot?" the magistrate asked. William looked more amazed than ever. "Ascot," he said, "with some coldness, 'is this week."

Royal Assent  
For Anti-Smog  
Legislation

London, July 5. Stronger action to reduce air pollution in London and in other large British cities was made possible today with the granting of the Royal Assent to a "clean air" bill.

The bill is the result of an outcry which followed the death in December 1952 of 4,000 people suffering from respiratory ailments during a four-day "smog"—a poisonous mixture of smoke and fog.

The bill bans the emission of most dark industrial smoke and orders the emission of grit and dust from all existing factories to be reduced as much as possible.

Local authorities may select areas within which, subject to certain exemptions, it will be an offence to emit smoke of any kind.

The Government has said the provisions of the bill would be brought into force within two years.—China Mail Special.

Left Husband:  
Committed  
Offence

Last October Yeung Kow signed a \$150 bond to ensure the good behaviour of his wife, Wong Wai-chun, for a year.

On June 26, Wong, while leaving the out-patient's ward of the Sol Ying Poon Hospital, tried to steal a handbag containing \$13.00. Three days later she appeared before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy and was sentenced to four weeks for simple larceny. She was further ordered to pay \$150 or serve an additional month for the breach of a bond which she had also signed in October.

Her husband, Yeung Kow was given seven days to try and raise \$150 to pay for the bond which he had signed to ensure the good behaviour of his wife.

This morning Yeung appeared before Mr Hin-shing Lo, without the money. A prosecution officer said that Yeung had for the past 27 years worked with the Hong-kong Government and that three weeks prior to his wife committing the offence, she had left his house. He was left to care for their two children, and when the offence was committed she was in fact not living with him.

Mr Hin-shing Lo cautioned Yeung but ordered his previous signed bond to stand.

Building Boards  
Established

The Government Gazette this morning announced that His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed a Board for the purposes of section 5 of the Buildings Ordinance, 1955, consisting of the following:

Mr John Ewart March, Mr Sze Wai, Mr Eric Byson Cumine (Authorised Architects), Mr Alec Michael John Wright (representing the Building Authority) and Mr William Alastair Blair-Kerr, Acting Solicitor General (Legal Adviser).

A Contractor's Board for the purposes of section 8 of the Buildings Ordinance, 1955, has been appointed, consisting of the following:

Mr Lam Gai-hu, Mr Ho Kam-ling (Registered Contractors), Mr Sven Erik Faber, Mr John Francis Howarth, Mr William Wylie Clark Shewan (Authorised Architects), a representative of the Building Authority, and Mr Blair-Kerr (Legal Adviser).

The Gazette also stated that the following have been appointed to serve on an appeal tribunal, under the Buildings Ordinance:

The Hon. Leo d'Almada e Castro, QC (Chairman), Mr Sven Erik Faber and Mr Richard Charles Lee.

Water Storage

No rainfall was registered by the Water Authority in the 24-hour period ending at 8 o'clock this morning, when the total storage was 2,596 million gallons.

The reservoirs lost 21 million gallons in the same period, consumption yesterday being 42 million gallons and the yield from streams and catchwaters 21 million gallons.

NO QUOTA  
RESTRICTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

In a supplementary question, Mr Dods asked if the President was aware there was some concern about the greatly increased importation of cotton shirts and if he was satisfied with the situation.

In his reply, Mr Thornycroft said it looked as though something under five per cent of the United Kingdom production was represented by imports. He added that while there may be some concern, it did not regard that as a condition in which it should take some action.

Given Recognition

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has recognised Mr Peter M. J. Sichel as Consul for the United States of America and Mr Morn Ralawongse Siphompham Kamalat as Vice-Consul for Thailand, provisionally, and pending instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies. It was notified in the Government Gazette this morning.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'll bet you four bits he sends this back!"

DENIES RECEIVING \$200  
GIFT FROM CONTRACTOR

Mr R. A. Bellamy, clerk of works of the War Department who was supervising the resurfacing of Route Twsk at the end of 1953, denied before Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this morning that he had ever received the sum of \$200 or anything to this value from the contractor in March 1953.

Mr Bellamy was being cross-examined by defence counsel at the trial of two Army officers and a civilian contractor on charges of conspiracy and corruption.

He admitted, however, that he did receive a model airplane kit from the contractor in September 1952 when he first came to Hongkong and before the Route Twsk contract had been signed. He added that he intended to pay for it.

Before these questions were put to Mr Bellamy, Mr John Clifford, defence counsel, said he wanted to make it clear that he was not attacking the character of the witness.

The accused are Chau Chung-zing, 38, managing partner of the Shun Hing Construction Co., Major Donald Peachey, 47, and Capt. Harry Curles, 46, both of the Royal Engineers, attached to the RE Works Services.

WRONG FIGURES

In answer to Mr Clifford, Mr Bellamy said that the smaller the stones used in the surfacing work, the more bitumen would be required, and that the figures in the Royal Engineer supplementary pocket book shown him were for the correct mixing of the parts. He said that if less bitumen was used than the correct proportion it would cover the stones but it would not bind and the cohesion would not be correct.

He said he did not remember clearly that Major Peachey was in hospital in December 1953.

In reply to Mr Yu, Mr Bellamy said that no one had approached him not to make unfavourable remarks in the work diary.

Following re-examination by Mr John Hobbie, Colonel D. S. M. Orchard, Chief Engineer of the Royal Engineers, Land Forces, Hongkong, was called to the witness stand.

COL'S EVIDENCE

Col Orchard, who said he came to Hongkong in March 1954, said that the New Territories was divided into two areas—East and West—in connection with service work and that each area was under a deputy commander of the Royal Engineers who was a major in rank.

He said the Western area had two Garrison Engineers and one of them was in charge of Sek Kong, and who was known as "Q2".

Since the time when he first came to Hongkong until the end of last year, Major Peachey was the DCIE and Capt. Curtis was G2 under Major Peachey, he said, adding that Curtis was holding this position until the present proceedings started.

Col Orchard said that as Chief Engineer he spent a large part of his time in headquarters and that there was no fixed system of inspection. He said service work covered construction, accommodation, utilities, training and road works which were divided into three parts—part 1, covering con-

Counsel Criticises  
Hongkong Law  
Society

Criticism of the Hongkong Law Society was voiced by Mr V. J. D'Alton this morning in the fourth day of the hearing of an appeal by John Leslie Lynn, a solicitor who was ordered to be struck off the roll by Mr Justice C. W. Reece on May 16.

Mr D'Alton said that the Law Society made Lynn wait five years before they told him the conditions under which they would not oppose his application for admission and then made conditions which were hard, if not impossible to carry out in a place like Hongkong.

Mr D'Alton is appearing for Lynn who is asking the Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Mr M. J. Hogan, and Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, to set aside Mr Reece's order and to order a new trial.

Lynn claims that the Trial Judge was wrong in law and that his judgment was unreasonable and could not be supported by the evidence. He alleges that the Trial Judge wrongly rejected evidence which caused a wrong or miscarriage of justice.

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr Victor Gittins, instructed by Mr G. H. H. Golby, of Messrs Johnson, Stokes and Master, is representing the Incorporated Law Society of Hongkong, which made the original application before Mr Justice Reece on April 26 to have Lynn struck off.

The Society claimed that he had broken an undertaking not to practise on his own and that this constituted professional misconduct amounting to reasonable cause for being struck off the roll.

STRONG EVIDENCE  
Going through the affidavits and the correspondence Mr D'Alton said that the Law Society's affidavits gave the impression that it initiated enquiries from the Law Society of England, but actually it was Lynn himself who did it. This was strong evidence against allegations of fraud, deceit and dishonest conduct.

He referred to a letter, written in May, 1955 by the applicant and the Law Society and remarked that this was five years after the appellant tried to get admitted. Great stress was laid on the unreliability of the appellant, but one could see from the correspondence that he informed the Hongkong Society of the conditions imposed in England and that even after he had given his undertaking, he was still in the Hongkong Law Society, the only reply he received was that "they would now consider his application." The undertaking was given for the Law Society to do something—not to oppose his admission—it was not given for them to consider doing something, Mr D'Alton said. In any civil contract if such a thing happened it would be considered that they had broken the agreement.

REAL REASON  
It would transpire that the real reason for this delay was that the Law Society was writing to the Law Society in London asking for advice and guidance, and in the meantime they were holding on to this undertaking and keeping Lynn waiting.

Criticising this delay Mr D'Alton remarked "Instead of helping him to get a job, to get a start in life, the Law Society delayed a matter which started in 1948. Two months after the undertaking was given, the Society was given, nothing happened."

He said that it was on September 7, 1955 when the Law Society finally replied that they had decided to approve admission but that they did not approve of Lynn joining Peter Mo and Co, although this was no reflection on that firm.

DIFFICULT CONDITION  
Mr D'Alton suggested that the reason was that they considered Mr Mo to be a new solicitor. But at that time he has been in practice for six years and also had another partner, Mr Ives, in his firm. Sixty per cent of the solicitors in Hongkong were those admitted since 1947. The condition was what in England where there were thousands of solicitors, but in a small place like Hongkong it would be most difficult to carry out.

Mr D'Alton said that when the Society disapproved of this first association, Lynn made a round of the solicitors, but many would not take the risk of being disapproved by the Society, since most of them were admitted only since 1947. Eventually H.K. Woo and Co, agreed to employ him provided

COMMITTEES  
NAMED

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has appointed the following to be members of the British Universities Selection Committee for one year, the Government Gazette notified this morning:

The Hon. the Director of Education or his Deputy (Chairman), Mr W. N. T. Tam, Mr G. M. Tingle, the Registrar of the University of Hongkong, the Representative of the British Council, the Assistant Director of Education (Inspection), and Mrs M. Allinson.

The Gazette also announced that the following have been appointed to be members of the Standing Committee on Technical Education and Vocational Training for one year:

Mr I. B. Trevor (Chairman), the Commissioner of Labour or his representative, the Director of Public Works or his representative, the Director of Education or his representative, the Director of Commerce and Industry or his representative, Miss Pauline Chan, Mr Ho Iu-kwong, Mr Lam Chik-suen, Mr W. S. T. Louey, Mr C. D. Silas, Mr A. Storrar, Mr U Tat Chee, and Mr Cheng Man-kam. The Secretary is to be nominated by the Director of Education.

Housing Scheme  
Contracts

The following particulars of contracts awarded by the Hong-kong Housing Authority are published for general information in the Government Gazette this morning:

Housing scheme at Java Road, North Point: Main building contract, Cheong Lee Construction Co., \$24,845,574.31; roofing sub-contract, William Jacobs & Co., Ltd., \$159,605; doors sub-contract, China Traders, Ltd., \$295,000; acoustic tiling & plaster sub-contract, Kan Tat & Co., \$15,181.90; electrical sub-contract, Winsome & Co., \$716,500; windows sub-contract, Canton Metal Window Mfg. Co., \$1,046,185.48; locks & hardware sub-contract, Shewan, Tomes & Co., Ltd., \$114,079.61; perspective dome lights sub-contract, Western Trading Co., Ltd., \$1,837.05.

Housing scheme at Cadogan Street, Kennedy Town: Site formation, Mel Hon & Co., \$783,236.

Japanese Property  
Administrator

Mr Sidney Samuel Gordon has been appointed Administrator of Japanese Property, vice Mr D. S. Robb, the Government Gazette announced this morning.

It was also notified that Mr Robb ceased to be a member of the Board of Inland Revenue, consequent upon the acceptance of his resignation by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government.

Mr D. Black has been appointed a member of the Board of Inland Revenue.

bare and  
beautiful



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Printed and published by ROBERT GEORGE HUTCHINSON for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.